

service of public worship but preferably at the latter.

From such a policy might not the following results be expected?

1. Would there not develop a consciousness of the unity, dignity and worth of the local church? The Sunday school would then have a real chance to teach such an idea and create such a consciousness.

2. In many churches the Sunday school, on account of long-standing separate financing, is now considered by many in the church as an outside institution. May we not expect it gradually to come to be looked upon as the teaching or educational branch of the whole church?

3. Sunday-school pupils would develop in their maturing days a sense of responsibility for the church and all it stands for. Loyalty to the church is a bigger and better thing than loyalty to a Sunday school, however efficient and independent financially it may be.

4. The policy would not destroy, but rather help, the necessary support of the various church boards and benevolent societies. The parish abroad or station-plan idea of giving could be continued and very much strengthened by this whole-church-budget scheme.